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HELP WANTED: Volunteers needed to work as little as two hours per week repairing books and preparing books for library shelves. Benefits. Contact Florence at the Dillsburg Library, 432-5613.

Club Picnic

The Warrington Neighbors' Women's Club of Wellsville, Pa. will hold their first Fall meeting on September 11.

A covered dish picnic at 6:00 p.m. will be held at Barrett's Barn. 294 Main Street, Wellsville. Members are to bring a covered dish, table setting, and a lawn chair. Ham, rolls, and coffee will be furnished by the Executive Committee.

HELP WANTED: Volunteers needed to work as public speakers for book talks and discussion group leaders at Dillsburg Library. Benefits. Call Florence, 432-5613.

Reflections on a Lifetime

(Continued from last week)

In 1924 when I was five years old, our family moved from the farm where I was born to York, Pennsylvania. I do not recall exactly the reason for that move except that it was difficult for farm families with small acreages to make a living in those days following World War I. Also, by this time both my grandfather and Uncle Lester, my dad's only brother, were living there and I suspect that my father wanted a change.

Grandfather, who had taught in northern York County schools for some thirty-eight years, was now working at the York County Court House in the Treasurer's office. My grandparents were living at 812 Pennsylvania Avenue, and my uncle and his wife, Kathryn, also lived nearby on Madison Avenue. Uncle Lester who had attending normal school, as they called teacher preparation institutions in those days was not selling insurance, a profession which served him well all through his life.

So, we arrived in York and took up residence at 930 Madison Avenue which was only two blocks from my grandparents and a few doors from Dad's brother, Lester. My father went to work for the Sanitary Dairy and delivered milk with a horse and wagon during the two-year period we resided there. Those were different times in our lives because it meant that we had to adjust to the many modern conditions we did not have on the farm. And, in addition, we now had a car! Oh, Dad had one earlier on the farm and the only thing I remember about that was that it caught on fire. We were planning to go visit my maternal grandparents one night and Dad wanted to check the gas in the Model T. In those days the gas tanks were under the front seat which had to be removed to put in the gasoline. Being dark, my father unthinkingly lit a match and held it near the roof of the vehicle and unscrewed the gas cap. You can guess the results. The lighted match ignited the fumes from the tank and the car went up in flames. Fortunately Dad, somewhat scared, was not badly burned, but we all had a scare while we stood in awe and watched that car go up in flames. Don't think that doesn't make an impression on a five year old!

As I said, life in York was different but what I remember most was visiting family more often; making new friends, going to Sunday School and Bible School regularly, playing ball in a nearby baseball diamond, and, of course, the York Fair which to this day is still billed as Pennsylvania's largest. The fair grounds were directly across the street from our house and we kids used to play in and around the area when the gates were open. I have one scary recollection about the gates to the fair grounds. One day when they were closed I tried to crawl under the big iron gate and got my head caught sideways under it. I couldn't move forward or backward and, needless to say, I was scared to death. I believe I finally pulled out but I may have had some help from anxious onlookers.

This was not the only incident which caused turmoil in our family for there were many events in our lives to cause that brought fear and sadness to us. Perhaps we were more accident prone than other family units but accidents, illness, and early deaths were not uncommon in the Bentz family. One such incident occurred when we children were playing on the sidewalk in front of our row house and I darted in the street and was hit by a car. Even though I apparently was flipped over, I miraculously was not hurt. That could have been tragic. Another time I remember vividly was my father's tonsillectomy. He may have had his adenoids taken out as well. Anyway, when he was brought home from the hospital, he hemorrhaged and almost bled to death. I don't believe I have ever seen so much blood in all my life and we were all very frightened.

My Daze

DEATH AND TAXES... Can't escape 'em, so they say... but latch on to this latest extravaganza Kennedy thunk up. It's gonna cost everybody a "pretty penny" per every one dollar's worth, but they got so many "ifs, ands, & buts" that it may take the whole collected tax to pay the people necessary to police the new tax law...For instance: You'll have to pay a tax on tooth paste, but not on false teeth (I can just see the dentists advertising: Escape the high cost of living! Have your teeth removed and replaced with our new Non-Taxable Dentures!).

Now they say that food isn't taxable, but blimey, old boy you'll pay that old tax on soda, candy, cod liver oil and some other non-essentials. Gotta pay one per cent on clothes, provided they "cover nakedness"...Don't blush now, ladies. That's just what they mean...In other words yore undies ain't TAXABLE!...but yore new fall coat IS! Now right here is where I'm mighty confused. Maybe a guy here in where I'm mighty confused. That means the ain't got nothin' on underneath...That means the coat would cover "nakedness," yet you pay the tax.

All the banks are going to do a land office business in pennies, and the stores will have to add another drawer to their cash registers to hold the tax money separate...and should they forget to collect the 1% from you, they will pay it themselves...and if they decide the whole mess is too much to bother with, and pay the tax themselves without charging the customer-the state has thoughtfully provided the store owner with a nicely lit cell in which to reside.

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THE PEOPLE...Candidate for the hardest working man in the Dillsburg area: Roy Cromer...Eight in the morning till eight at night, listening to everyone's troubles, while trying to cut their hair!...Wonder when Della Hershey is coming home. New England can't be that attractive...

If you haven't seen it yet, by all means ask him to show it to you...What?? Barney Cromer's multicolored cup he uses to play baseball...

BASEBALL AT ITS WORST...Last week you probably red in The Times were the York Springs Lions Team's losses to the York Lions had engaged in a softball game...that is a bold faced lie! It was not softball they were engaged in, twas a slaughter with the Dillsburg team coming out second best... York Springs had the whole thing planned weeks ahead, there is the story. They got a mess of food together and stuffed the Dillsburg team with hamburgers and hodogs...Mr. Cramer saw to this, as he kept encircling the players with heaping plates of food, a diabolical smile on his fce, as he kindly asked, "Have some more, boys?"

As we were eating, Capt. (Rev.) Amos Meyers took his ball team down to the field to practice. They practiced about two hours whilst we ate. Our stomachs laden with heavy hamburgers, we were then invited to play (hee, heh) baseball. Naturally our men were too full to move, and thus lost the game. Anybody tells you any different-don't believe it! See yuh next week...Herb Harris, August 26, 1953

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